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S.A.G.E. CHANGES CONSTITUTION

TO BUILD A BETTER BUREAUCRACY

In last week's article, I discussed why students thought of S.A.G.E. as a joke. This week I am going to discuss the answer of S.A.G.E. — a new constitution.

One of the indicators of S.A.G.E.'s failure might be that most people aren't impressed with the idea of a new constitution because they were only vaguely aware that there was an old one.

We are certain that this new framework would make us more relevant to the students. I am going to show what was wrong with the old constitution and how the new constitution will help student-S.A.G.E. relationships.

The new framework was the brainchild of Bill Cooper, one of Erindale's S.A.C. reps. Through an understanding of the problem and through a bit of work he brought the new structure before S.A.G.E. It was unanimously accepted as a great idea.

Before one can understand why a new constitution could be the answer, I must point out what was wrong with the old constitution.

The main problem with the old constitution was that no one was responsible for any area. The Vice-Presidents, the year reps had no duties spelled out. For example, under the old constitution here are the duties of the First Vice-President:

- serve as the second executive officer of the Council
- serve as the official representative of the students when more than one representative is required.
- in the absence of the President, perform all duties pertaining to that office.
- shall act as a co-ordinator of the standing committees.

This vagueness of duties applies to all positions except President, Treasurer, and Secretary. With no defined duties or responsibilities, no wonder S.A.G.E. appears to students as irrelevant and chaotic.

So in stepped Bill Cooper with a framework that gave S.A.G.E. member specific duties and special responsibilities. The best way to show these responsibilities the new constitution is by reprinting Bylaw IV: "Structure of Government":

A. The continuing functions of Council shall be carried on by the Committees which shall be subordinate to and responsible to the Council.

The continuing functions of the Committees shall be carried out by subordinate committees. The Committees may adopt rules in addition to, but not in contradiction to, these Bylaws provided such rules shall be agreeable to the Council.

B. Committees

1. The Commissions headed by a Commissioner who shall be a member of Council, shall be:

- the Executive Commission
- the Finance Commission
- the Education Commission
- the Communications Commission
- the Services Commission
- the Cultural Affairs Commission

(a) Executive

1) The voting members of the Executive Commission shall be:

- the President
- the Vice-President
- the Commissioners

2) the Executive Commission shall be the chief executive body of the Council and shall:

- recommend general policy
- propose legislation to the council
- provide for the implementation of Council legislation.

(b) Finance

1) the voting members of the Education Commission shall be:

- the Finance Commissioner
- the President
- the Vice-President
- no more than five other members of the Council.

2) the Finance Commission shall recommend policy concerning the administration of all funds accruing to the Council.

(c) Education

1) the voting members of the Education Commission shall be:

- the Education Commissioner
- the President
- the Vice-President
- no more than five other members of the Council.

2) The Education Commission shall recommend policy concerning programmes of an educational nature provided by the Council.

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What kind of man reads Playboy? Robert "Revs, Baby-face, Man of the Week, One Leg" Rudolf and Steve "The Baron, Horst von" Jankowski, winners of the Great Pumpkin Nite Navex, look like the type.

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DRIVERS ON TRANSPORT COMMITTEE

The question of the election of bus drivers to the Transportation and Parking Committee was finally resolved. Professor George Stegeman (Physics) made a motion "to ask the drivers to nominate one member in an advisory role to the Committee, and that an alternate be designated". The drivers are being asked to appoint one man from among them to be on this committee in a strictly advisory capacity.

In the debate over this

question, A.O. Miller, (Superintendent of the College), revealed his doubts regarding the presence of a bus driver on the Committee. He agreed that perhaps a driver could be useful in scheduling and so on, but stated that the Committee is not a bargaining table for labour relations.

Jill Webster, chairman of the Committee, pointed out that employment of drivers is not in the Committee's jurisdiction,

and that the driver, should he bring up employer-employee relations, would be ruled out of order.

Paul Moran, representative of S.A.G.E. to the Committee, had moved that the elected driver vote in all matters regarding bus transportation. Mr. Miller insisted that the capacity of the driver elected be only an advisory function. He apparently still feared labour relations upsets. Other members gave the drivers more credit, and Professor Webster pointed out that representatives are asked to be members of the Committee in order to be helpful.

However, the motion was defeated 4 — 12: therefore, the bus-drivers have no vote on the Committee, and sit only in an advisory situation.

Consequently, the Committee will appoint one man on the recommendation of the drivers. Only Mr. Miller was consistently against electing a driver to this Committee.

— Pat Gilhooly

RETRACTION

The \$100 figure quoted in the bus article in the last issue was incorrect. That figure is the approximate cost per student of the bus service. However, the increase in the tuition (if this is the method used) will be in the neighborhood of \$20.00. The mistake was mine.

— Paul Trueman

"University is" . .

After three hours of hard research, discovering that the rare specimen of RHUS RADICANS that you've collected, is poison ivy.

— Jan Cibor

Can anyone else tell us what absurdities make University what it is?

RADIO ERINDALE STRUGGLES ON

Genial Mike Walker, Managing Director of Radio Erindale, was quick to deny the rumours that R.E. was an oligarchy. He disclaimed these accusations as "a lot of bullshit".

He pointed out that anyone could join the station. There are positions such as reporters, copy writers, librarians, etc., which are not yet filled.

The present membership is approximately 20 people, 60% of whom are on-air personalities. On-air staff work approximately five hours a week, each, but Walker indicated that they may work shorter hours in the future.

Student reaction to programming, "seems good". However, he described faculty reaction as, "mixed".

Walker has stressed the fact that anyone may participate. These people need help (non-medical).

"The wisest thing to do with a fool is to encourage him to hire a hall and discourse to his fellow citizens. Nothing cools nonsense like exposure to air."

— Woodrow Wilso

up and coming

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

There is a basketball game against Sheridan this evening at Port Credit Secondary School, starting at 7:30. Also a Hockey game against Brock at Huron Park, starting at 8.

And, a Volleyball game against Eng. 1 at Hart House, starting at 8. There will be a meeting of the College Housing Association sometime today.

The Sociology Department presents the movie Citizen Kane, this afternoon, starting at 5 in Rm. 292.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Armistice Day. Classes are still on. All of the High School gyms will be closed today, so no practices for the sports nuts.

A Rock group called Nat McCauley and His Bad Weather Band will perform in the Junior Common Room today at 12 noon. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid will be shown this evening at 8 in Rm. 292, the cost will be a measly \$1.00

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

The Hockey team has a game against Meds. A tonight, starting at 8:45 in Varsity Arena.

A film festival will be presented by the College today and tomorrow. The films start at 3. For further information see Prof. Canfield or watch the notice boards.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

The Girl's Hockey team has an interfaculty game this morning at the ungodly hour of 8 in the morning. The games provide more entertainment than the guys so come out and watch.

Erindale's contribution to the University Blood Drive happens today. Come out and bleed in the Common Room, from 9:30 to 3:30.

The second half of the film festival runs this afternoon at 3:00.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The hockey team travels to Trent for a game this evening. Should be another fun trip.

The Outing club is supposed to have their belated Hayride this evening. Keep your eyes and ears open.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The E.C.C. has another of their fun meetings this afternoon starting at 3 in Rm. 292.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The girl's have an exhibition Hockey game against Ryerson this evening at Huron Park starting at 7:45.

Everyone in the college has to confirm his or her programme by Nov. 20 if they want to write any exams in the spring. Dates for the first Year are the 11, 12, and the 13th. Second and Third Years are on the 16th, 17th and 18th. Fourth Year sometime before the 20th. There will be posters around so watch for them.



Journey To The Centre of the Sinus
George Barr, Managing Editor demonstrates his sophisticated method of acquiring relevant copy material for the Erindalian.

Pollution Probe

Pollution Probe Erindale continued to develop its functions and policies concerning the Mississauga Road widening, the Credit River, and the Campus trash problem.

At last week's Pollution Probe meeting, Mel Chrysler gave a report on the widening of Mississauga Road. Statistics are being drawn up concerning the intensity of traffic on the road, and the number of

trees that would be affected by the widening.

A general discussion was held concerning details of the widening, and the suggestion was made that a meeting be organized between PPE and the Department of Highways.

Plans are now being made for an open forum at the college, to be held sometime near the end of the month.

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3) The continuing functions of the Education Commission shall include:

- Course evaluations
- Course Unions
- Orientation Programmes
- Education Conferences
- Undergraduate studies

(d) Communication

1) The Voting members of the Communications Commission shall be:

- the Communications Commissioner
- the President
- the Vice-President
- the Editor of the Erindalian, or his designee.
- the General Manager of Radio Erindale or his designee.
- no more than five other members of the Council.

2) The continuing function of the Communications Commission shall include:

- the Erindalian
- Radio Erindale

(e) Services

1) The voting members of the Services Commission shall be:

- the Services Commissioner
- the President
- the Vice-President
- no more than five other members of the Council.

2) The continuing functions of the Services Commission shall include:

- Colman House
- Student Housing
- Student Bookstore (S.A.L.E.)
- Council Elections

(f) Cultural Affairs

1) The voting members of the Cultural Affairs Commission shall include:

- the Cultural Affairs Commission
- the President
- the Vice-President
- no more than five other members of Council

2) The continuing functions of the Cultural Affairs Commission shall include:

- Social events
- Performing Arts
- Public lectures
- Campus Clubs re: Photo Club
Outing Club
E.L.C.C.
Italian Club

That is the main body of the new constitution. Through that proposed framework, S.A.G.E. hopes to become more efficient and relevant, and more of a student government.

In the new structure, each member of S.A.G.E. has certain responsibilities.

The President's jobs and the new Vice-President's jobs are mainly one of leadership and co-ordination. Bob Rudolf and Rob Morningstar will keep these jobs.

The Education, Finance, Cultural Affairs, Services, and Communications Commissioners will be elected from the rest of the Council. Since the executive this year is already elected to specific jobs, the division of commissions will go as follows:

Commission:

Finance — Paul Fairgrieve, Treasurer, this year.

Education — Doug Leeies, Second Vice-President.

The other three Commissioners will be elected by S.A.G.E. from the year representatives.

The Secretary, whose duties are specific and plentiful, will still be Wendi Arntfield.

I know that it is hard to understand the changes and effects of this new framework. It is in this vein, that S.A.G.E. has arranged a special meeting for this specific reason. If you have any questions, any problems, or any changes, please contact your year representative through S.A.G.E. and give him or her a chance to inform you.

SPECIAL CONSTITUTIONAL MEETING
MONDAY NOVEMBER 16, 5:10 R. 158
COME OUT AND MAKE S.A.G.E. YOUR GOVERNMENT.

— Paul Moran
3rd Year representative.



Participate!....

Please?

The following committees of Erindale College are open to students to stand as active members and representatives of the student body as a whole. An attempt has been made to describe the possible functions of each committee. If you are interested, put your name and the committee you wish to serve on on a piece of paper and hand it in to Dr. Rae, the Council Secretary.

ERINDALE COLLEGE COUNCIL

FUNCTIONS OF COMMITTEES

1. Academic Buildings and College Grounds

To advise on plans for New Buildings and the proposed utilization of the grounds: lawns, trees, parking lots, playing fields. To make suggestions for improvements in the grounds.

2. Bookstore

To form a connection between the bookstore manager and the faculty and students. To make suggestions about hours and operation of the bookstore.

3. Advisory to Library Council

To advise the Library Council with regards to study space, hours of operation availability of books, and general running of the Library. To make suggestions for improvement of the Library.

4. Art Committee

To make all the necessary arrangements for Art Exhibitions at the College. To press for the teaching of Fine Art. To co-operate with the Artist-in-Residence in making available his services to the College Community.

5. Computer Committee

To advise those who run the computers on their best use and to encourage their use by undergraduates and staff.

6. Fire and Safety Committee

To draw up suitable rules and a list of personnel that can be used in cases of emergency. To make suggestions to the Superintendent or the Fire Marshall for the improvement of regulations in case of fire and hazardous situations.

7. Performing Arts Committee

To arrange for concerts (instrumental and vocal), plays, dance programs, lectures to be given at the College. To co-operate with Mr. Buczynski in making his services available to the College and with Mr. J. Astington in the production of plays.

8. Public Lectures Committee

To plan for and make available to the College and the Community, Public Lectures on a variety of topics having to do with the disciplines taught at the College.

9. Research And Graduate Studies

To make the necessary arrangements for increased activity in Research at the graduate level. To review requests for research money (Internal) and to make recommendations with respect to the purchase of major items of equipment.

10. Scholarships and Awards

To distribute to deserving students scholarships and bursaries which have been made available for distribution by the College.

11. School Liaison Committee

To co-operate with the local High Schools (usually through the Director of Guidance) in arranging for:
(a) visits of students to the campus
(b) visits of faculty and students to the High Schools
To foster good relations with the High Schools in the district and the College.

12. Student Facilities Committee

To look after the facilities provided by the College for the students. e.g. Cafeteria, common rooms, Colman House, lockers and study rooms.

13. Teaching Aids Committee

To assist the teaching staff in making available modern teaching aids, such as public address systems, projectors, screens, television, etc.

14. Transportation and Parking

To provide transportation for the students and staff on the free College buses, and to plan for adequate parking.

15. Undergraduate Studies

To review and to increase course offerings at the College.

16. Interdisciplinary Committee

To study and develop Interdisciplinary Courses in the College. e.g. JPZ — Joint Psychology and Zoology Course.

17. Public Relations and Information

To publicize the College and its activities as widely as possible in the available media, and to work with the Associates of Erindale College.

ON NATIONAL SOCIALISM

"The question with me is not whether you have the right to render your people miserable, but whether it is not in your interest to make them happy".

— Edmund Burke

The Ryerson Press, a Canadian "institution" older than Confederation, is being sold to a publishing company in the United States. The sale was made because of simple economic reasons — the United Church, which owned and operated the Ryerson Press, has been losing money for the past six years (until this sale).

However, this relatively straightforward action, untouched by any hint of a sinister and secret "international capitalist conspiracy", has been attacked by the economic nationalists.

It is felt by these individuals that any dealings with people south of the border (unless those people are intent on promoting changes of government by violence) is somewhat sinister, and the State should be empowered to step in and enforce the "Canadian" way.

As it was expressed by Dennis Braithwaite of the Toronto Telegram, the view of these national socialists might be summed up that, "we should put all our natural resources in a hole, jump in ourselves and pull the hole in after us, rather than give another ounce of ore or drop of water to the Americans..."

A policy of economic nationalism is short-sighted and stupid. Canada is not a large enough country to be economically independent. Large scale industrial development and technological advance must come with help from the outside — help which will not come if Canada becomes a country of dubious security for foreign capital.

The development of xenophobia in Canada is a sign of weakness, not strength.

P.T.

RYERSON ROLLED OVER

The United Church of Canada and McGraw-Hill publishing company have managed to roll over Egerton and the Ryerson Press in announcing the sale of the Press to McGraw-Hill recently. McGraw-Hill Canada Limited is the subsidiary of McGraw-Hill Book Company, a giant in the American publishing industry. Acquisition of the Ryerson Press, and Canadian institution of 140 years standing, by McGraw-Hill is another step in the take-over of Canadian industries by non-Canadian interests. The Federal Government would not allow the sale of Dennison Mines to foreign interests, yet no action is taken to forestall the sale of a highly respected company in the business of publishing material fundamental to our culture. **WE WON'T SELL OUR MINES BUT WE WILL SELL OUR MINDS!**

We strongly urge that you complete the coupon below and mail it to The United Church of Canada, the owners of the Ryerson Press.

Dianne Warren, first-year SAGE rep.
Kent Fulford, first-year SAGE rep.

The United Church of Canada
85 St. Clair Ave. E.,
Toronto, Ontario.

Gentlemen:

I strongly object to the sale of the Ryerson Press to non-Canadian interests. It is imperative that you explore the alternative offer of financial assistance from the Government of Ontario to preserve this **CANADIAN** institution!

Name:

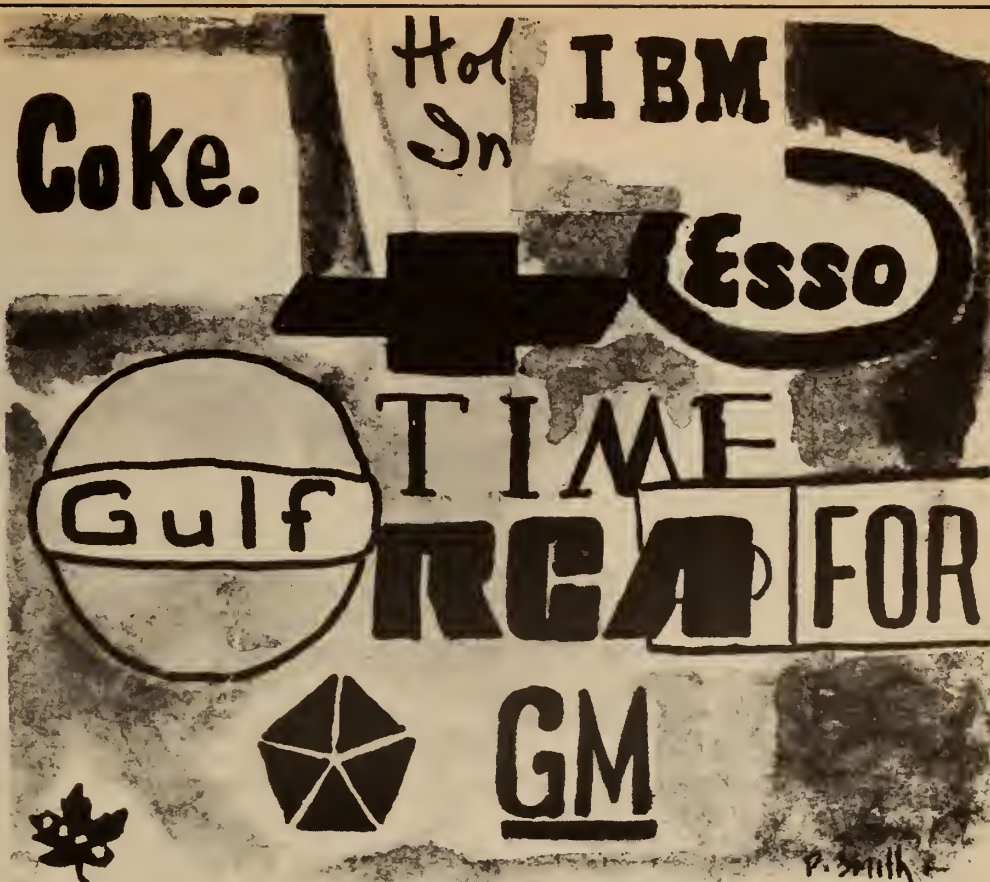
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"An intellectual is a man of some education who considers himself a member of an educated elite with a God-given right to dictate to others."

— Eric Hoffer

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"... invasion real or apprehended"

FORUM

Our Slip Is Showing

Dear Editor,

In regard to Mr. Trueman's article, "Bus-ted for next year!", I would like to clean up a few points.

First of all, there is no chance of a \$100.00 or any money being tacked on to the tuition fee for transportation next year. The \$100.00 figure that was mentioned was the upper-most cost per student per year for transportation.

It is true that through economic reality there must be found a new method of financing the bus service. Several ways have been mentioned in financing transportation, but none have been discussed.

I mentioned to Mr. Trueman that one possible way in the future was putting the burden of the cost on the users and this might be done by charging students through their tuition. This method is not the way it would probably be done, but it is possible. If it was ever done, it would be in many years and would be through all channels including students. But I will repeat again — this is not likely.

Alternative methods are being discussed in the Transportation Committee to remedy this situation.

I believe that Mr. Trueman had the intention of bringing up the cost of \$100.00 per student for transportation and that a remote possibility was tacking it onto the tuition.

The transportation problem grows but any solution will be the best we could offer. Any student who has any ideas on a solution, please contact myself or Ray Nielson through the S.A.G.E. office because we need any help that is offered.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Moran,
Student Member,
Transportation Committee
P.S. If any student has any questions about the transportation problems, feel invited to discuss them with Ray or myself.

Right Wing Clique

Dear Editor,

Imagine my surprise in picking up your issue last week and finding strewn across the front page in glaring headlines, "My Beef Against Dope". Good Lord, is the Erindalian, that disseminator and child of the Revolution, going right wing? Or does Spiro Agnew secretly write for you under the pseudonym of Rich Butt? (How about Mayor Tom Campbell for you Canadian nationalists?)

However, in all fairness, the article does have its merits. It is a nice flashback to the way people thought in the year of the Big Fair (1967). Yes, back then anyone who would touch that "stuff", was one of them long-haired weirdos who worked for the Commies (God Bless Dick Tracy).

But the times have changed people. Why just last Friday night when I returned to my lodgings, I was amazed to find the house floating with the smell of grass. I thought I was in heaven, Man!! A closer look through the haze revealed my landlord and his wife spaced out on the couch; two suburbanites well over the hill, but still hoping that the grass is always greener on the other side. Anyway, the skinflints never even offered me a joint!

Today, it's the fraternity and the Establishment which smoke up. It's the "in" thing to do with the frats, Easy Rider, Hair, and Woodstock showed them how and now they're really groovy and outasite. Cool, baby, cool.

The true freaks are usually into nothing or are up to their elbows in speed, MDA or smack. Look at all the long sleeves around. They don't bother with "kid's stuff".

But all is changing. 999 Queen is getting full and Timothy "How to Get A-Head" Leary has copped out to Algeria. Perhaps the next thing will be jasmine tea? Beat the crowd and

brew some. Or better yet, smoke it in your old hash pipe.

— The Pale Horse Conspiracy
P.S. Is Rich Butt really a narc?

Cluttered?

Dear Editor,

The last few weeks have seen the pages of the Erindalian cluttered with articles concerning University 100. Nearly all of these articles have had a negative response to the course. Our attempt to get involved within the student government of this institution has been distorted into an anarchist power-trip bent on filling the halls of Erindale with dynamite smoke. The editors of this newspaper have joined the forces of reaction in consistently refusing to disclose the clique-type structure of SAGE whose second and third year students are pre-occupied with a power trip which is all their own. I would prefer to let these people wallow in their own conceit.

Uni 100, however, is an experimental two-year course whose regular members are determined to see it become a REGULAR course. We need the support of students and staff is this is going to come about. The Uni 100 has been forced to launch a sort of unofficial information campaign which will provide an adequate basis on which an educated opinion of the course can be made.

Rather than list events etc. we extend a formal invitation to anyone who wishes to visit Uni 100. We are located in 265 (Frisbee Hall), and meet regularly on Friday at 1 p.m.

NOTE: There is one event which I will mention. There will be a series of public lectures to which EVERYBODY is invited.

— Rick Butt

Sage Bias — by Mel Chrysler

Dear Editor:

S.A.G.E. has again come out in favour of

W.A.S.P. interests within the College. They are guardians of the good — and will oppose most adamantly anything which goes against the grain of how they think their university should be run.

This was exactly what happened when the Third World Club approached S.A.G.E. for an eight-hundred dollar grant for their organization. The consequent motion was defeated because the council was split 5 votes to 5. The reactionary portion of the council offered to give them a token amount of \$5.00 and the remainder will be considered at a later date, if ever. What the Third World Club at Erindale wanted to do was to bring some of the speakers who are speaking downtown on racial and cultural issues here. This would be an educational experience and would have been money well spent. This \$500.00 grant seriously hampers the efforts of this group.

Jose Garcia presented the case for the Third World Club extremely well. However, he would not beg; begging is for people with no self-respect and no drive to attain their goals. He presented a practical scheme of benefit to all.

S.A.G.E. is guardian of student funds and by their action has done a great disservice to the Third World Club and to the College. Now due to inadequate funds, how can this group attain even in part its aims. We have spent \$500.00 for a part of a service, which for this amount could not be administered properly, when for \$300.00 more we could have experienced the scheme in its entirety.

I ask you now, whether your view be positive or negative, to let your representative know, because it is your money S.A.G.E. is spending and it should be spent in your interest.

A Future For Canada?

by Donna Lynch

Last week the Liberals held a Pro-Canada rally. Mr. Defoe, a history professor, was one of the speakers and we found his comments so provocative that we decided to interview him:

1. "When you spoke at the Pro-Canada rally, you seemed to have a very pessimistic outlook on the future of Canada. You spoke of Canada as a nation of rejections."

"Canada was born from a conquest. French Canada's whole concept of Canada therefore is very different from that of English-speaking Canadians."

"The original English settlers had rejected the American heritage. The United Empire Loyalists had rejected the American concepts and ideas."

"Therefore there was a conflict right from the beginning. I suppose the only common bond today is the Anti-American stream."

"Anyone who has tried to develop a Canadian nationalism (with no prefix on it, neither English-speaking nor French-speaking) has been accused of being a spokesman for their respective language groups (eg. Bourassa or Diefenbaker)."

"The problem is that Canadians have never really grappled with the fact that we are trying, in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, to create a national state based on two distinctive language groups with two different cultural patterns. Both of whom conceive of themselves as having some sort of world role to play."

"Therefore the mixing of these two into some sort of a positive Canadian sentiment that over-rides their differences, is really very difficult."

2. "You spoke of the men in Ottawa as a very frightened group of men. The War Measures Act is too extreme. What other option was open to the Federal Government?"

"Concerning the War Measures Act, the crisis in Quebec, per se, I feel that the government has not presented a case that justifies such an extreme act as this."

"It has rather polarized Quebec politics and Canadian politics. Any chance of working out some solution to the problem of separatism (eg. the Leveque option of associative states) has been greatly reduced if not totally eliminated."

"The Act had been invoked to destroy the F.L.Q. But so far, only the visible and well-known members of the Front have been arrested. No trace of the kidnapers has been found."

"Other alternatives were open to the Federal Government. The criminal code contains laws on sedition which allow for the arrest of those who are trying to break up the country. Blanket warrants can be issued to the R.C.M.P. which give them virtually unlimited powers of arrest. This option is objectionable, but it was there and could have been used by the government."

3. "Could the plight of the Quebecers be compared to that of the Black man in the States?"

"Emotionally and psychologically, I think the Quebec separatists have this feeling."

"The main difference, though, is that the French-Canadians feel they have been exploited by their own élite. The other difference is that the Quebecers have been in charge of their own destiny since the 1840's."

"So it can be seen as an internal battle among the French-Canadians. Quebecers have always had the power, at least technically, to elect their own socialist government."

"That they have not done so, reflects a problem in Quebec society that separatists won't face. There is a very strong conservative rural population in Quebec, and the Church until recently has identified the Left-wing with anti-clericalism and so has rejected separatism."

"You take Canada as a whole, and that picture changes. I think you can argue that French-speaking Canadians in English-speaking Canada have been treated as second-class citizens."

"So it's a mixed problem and I don't think it really is racism in the real meaning of the term. Although undoubtedly there are still some English-speaking Canadians who believe that the French are incapable of democracy, that it's not in their blood or something."

"I think there is a racist overtone but it is a very different matter from the racism confronting the Negro in the United States."

Canada's Role in the Cold War

by Desmond Morton.
Assistant Professor of History.

John Warnock, a former U.S. State Department official, has now become a Canadian citizen, and, like most converts, he surpasses us all with the fervor of his nationalism.

Somewhere along the line, he has also become a socialist — again with a peculiarly new-found enthusiasm. These two qualifications are the most conspicuous qualifications he brings to the task of writing a "revisionist" history of Canada's role in the Cold War.

Since "revisionism" is a particularly abominated Marxist heresy, Warnock has to explain that his "revisionism" is of a specially virtuous kind — re-writing history in the light of what he chooses to call facts, pruning out the ideological perversions of several generations of professional anti-communists.

In its way, this is well worth doing. The imperfections of NATO and the mixture of guile and innocence that got Canada involved back in 1949 deserve to be exposed. It is also useful to be reminded of how Canada's involvement in the American empire proceeded most rapidly through our so-called military partnership with the United States.

However, Professor Warnock is just as blinkered as those he condemns, just as biased in his judgements, just as determined to weigh his language and to preach a sermon and, since he professes to have more of the facts than his predecessors, he has all the less reason. People who can dismiss the brutal Communist coup in Czechoslovakia in 1948 as simply a "consolidation", a just retribution for erring social democrats like Jan Masaryk, do not have an automatic claim to our respect.

In short, Professor Warnock has compiled a case for critics of Canadian foreign policy for the past twenty years which they may find valuable if not invariably reliable. It remains for someone of somewhat more judicial temperament to tell the story properly.

John W. Warnock, *Partner to Behemoth, The Military Policy of a Satellite Canada* (Toronto, New Press, 1970).

Why Quebec Should Separate

by Rick Butt

Throughout our history, Canadians have been pre-occupied with the struggle for survival. In fact, the dominant theme of Canadian history has been that of survival. Since the early days of the fur trade, we have staged a continuous battle, first, to remain British colonies and later, to remain a supposedly independent nation. The recent turmoil in Quebec, studied in the context of Canadian history has confirmed my belief that as Canadians we have lost our struggle for survival. I think it is about time Canadians faced the futility of their efforts and threw in the towel.

Since 1814, Canada has not been threatened by invasion of a foreign nation. The physical threat of American soldiers marching across the border has been replaced by the American businessman and the Yankee buck which he carries in his pocket. The fight for a separate Canadian political unit has been waged against the economic muscle of our neighbour to the south. From the beginning it has been doomed to failure.

Thus, the dominant theme in our history has not been physical survival but economic independence. Since 1867, Canadians have frantically tried to pit an east-west economy against the much more lucrative north-south one, the latter being especially attractive if the geography of North America is taken into account. The complete failure of this financial policy has been clouded over and even declared a success because of heavy American investment in Canadian industry. We enjoy the second highest standard of living only because the United States stands first. We, as Canadians, live in a never-never land where Canada enjoys complete military, cultural, and economic freedom. In fact, we are the well-tended backyard of Uncle Sam.

If Canada is so completely under American economic control, why then are we still, in appearance, anyway, a separate political unit? The east-west economy may be a financial facade but it nevertheless served as a neat political excuse (indeed, the only excuse) that Canadian politicians used to maintain at least a semblance of independence.

The key to this "Canadian economy" was Quebec. The mere presence of a totally alien

culture helped to maintain the difference between the Canadian and American Character. Politicians could, in effect, use the French Canadian population as a reminder that Canadian values were fundamentally different from those of America. In other words, we were different enough to stay independent, but not different enough to refuse American money.

This arrangement worked well. However, as American money came across the border, so did American culture. Our way of looking at each other and the world around us has come close to resembling that of our southern neighbours. There is no difference between the Coke bottles strewn along Route 66 and those along the 401. It will only be a matter of time before the so-called Canadian culture is woven into the overall American pattern (thanks to Walter Conkrite and the CBS Evening News).

Thus, Quebec, at one time protected by English Canada for convenience against American domination, finds itself surrounded by two cultures that are in fact one and the same. The FLQ is waging a struggle to preserve the French-Canadian heritage: a heritage which is in danger of being submerged by the cultural exports of the United States, disguised in English-Canadian garb. Many residents of Quebec shudder at the thought of becoming what the rest of Canada has already become.

The Province of Quebec was the main reason why Canada stayed Canadian (even if in appearances only). Its different language and culture gave Canada a legitimate excuse to remain Canadian. English Canada, however, has seen fit to abandon any attempt at developing a truly unique national character and has opted instead for urban sprawl, pollution and manufactured goods destined for Vietnam. We English expect French Canadians to join in what is generally called, "The Canadian Dream", the Canadian mess would be more appropriate. I hope more Frenchmen join the FLQ in resisting what amounts to American economic imperialism. I hope they refrain from using methods of resistance which bear the American trade-mark of violence and death. And lastly, I hope English Canadians stand up and admit to themselves that their vision of Canada has "Made in USA" stamped on it.

Let Quebec stay economically poor but culturally rich. They have a greater chance of maintaining their sanity than we do.



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The Credit River Committee reported that they are presently reviewing data from the Ontario Water Resources Commission. An observation hike has been organized for Sunday, November 8th.

The Campus Committee report included the suggestion that more trash cans be placed on the walkway between the two buildings.

On the question of phasing out styrofoam cups from cafeteria use, it was suggested that perhaps the price of drinks be lowered with use of china and glass

cups rather than the styrofoam. In the common room, the vending companies are to be approached regarding switching the plastic cups to paper ones. Suggestions were made that a campaign be started to make students aware of the problem of garbage disposal both in the common room, and on campus in general. In connection with this, it was suggested that the number of Varsities coming into the common room be restricted.

Pollution Probe will soon set up a permanent office in Room 159.

Rip-Off

Students who purchased the Student Discount Club Cards during Registration Week are possibly the victims of fraud.

Included in a \$3.00 package deal were discount cards for Air Canada, CN, and several stores. While the Air Canada and CN cards are valid, the third card has come under scrutiny.

Three students came to S.A.G.E. complaining that their Student Discount Cards had not been honoured.

S.A.G.E. asks that the students who purchased the Student Discount Card, present it to the S.A.G.E. office. S.A.G.E. is collecting a list of names to present a case at the Better Business Bureau or some such organization.





JIM MORRISON AT TRIAL

1. The State of Florida versus Jim Morrison

As a result of his conviction for indecent exposure and profanity, Morrison is sure to become a political martyr. America cannot afford to lose its only successor to Dylan but the political stage has been set for his transition from music to theatre.



ROBERT PLANT & JIMMY PAGE

2. Led — At Last

For the first time in six years, the Beatles aren't on top. The last of the Yardbirds, Jimmy Page, has proven himself the most successful producer on the current scene. Led Zeppelin are now the most popular group in England according to official polls, and the grasp of commercialism is just around the corner.



BOB DYLAN'S ALBUM COVER

3. Self-Portrait, Anyone?

You can almost hear Dylan laughing all the way from Nashville. Now that he's got it made, so to speak, countless flocks of displaced pseudo-intellectuals are trying to analyze what was obviously intended as a joke.

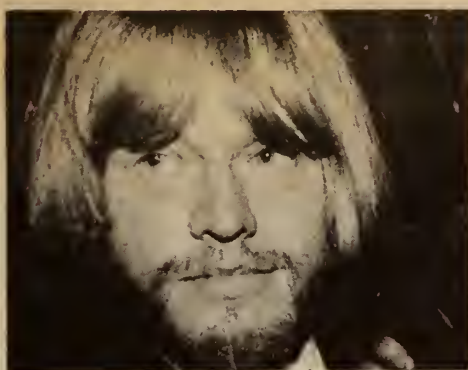
ROCK'S BOTTOM TEN



MICK TAYLOR & MICK JAGGER

4. The Free Concert at Altamont

This was the climax of three hectic years of concerts and festivals that exposed the conscious internal conflicts in the social structures of American youth. The fatal stabbing of a speed freak Negro youth by members of the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club during the Stones' final concert could easily spell the end for the Woodstock Nation.



THE LATE BRIAN JONES

6. The Case of the Dead Musicians

No one could suppress those drug rumours in the all-too-tragic deaths of guitarists Brian Jones and Jimi Hendrix, little more than a year apart. As though it would never suffice, Janis Joplin had to exploit the suicide enigma and turn it into a commercial venture.



DRUMMER GINGER BAKER

5. The Air Force That Never Flew

An unmitigated prostitution of the super-group craze brought disaster for ex-Cream drummer Ginger Baker. Combining ten big name rejects in a live double album of unequalled technical distortion, the result was one big noise in its literal definition. Even the inside cover was a copy. For the encore, two attempted tours that failed to get off the ground! Some speed freaks never learn.



ORGANIST KEITH EMERSON



PETER TOWNSEND AND KEITH MOON

7. It Was Nice While It Lasted

Unquestionably the most promising group to appear in a long time, The Nice beautifully combined classical and rock-blues. Completely mastering the organ, Keith Emerson was just beginning the experiment with the Moog Synthesizer as a concert instrument when he split from the trio opting for super-group status.



JIMI HENDRIX

8. The Experience That Never Returned

It was only too obvious from the beginning that the future of Jimi Hendrix did not lay with the Band of Gypsies. Bassist Noel Redding who had split over money hassles, had two nervous breakdowns. Hendrix had tried continually to inform the original trio but never succeeded. Whatever the differences, they will seem small in the light of the dreams of Jimi Hendrix.



PAUL MCCARTNEY

10. The Who's Last Performance of Tommy

It was at the Metropolitan Opera House and the big event was that Pete Townshend had finally declared he'd had it with Tommy and it was the very last time they'd perform it in these concerts and all sorts of society turned out for the event. But two weeks later, in Philadelphia, guess what was part of their repertoire?

9. Had McCartney's Rumours Been True

Not content with causing the breakup of the Beatles, Paul McCartney had to earn the role of being the only one to publicly criticize his fellow members. To top it all off, he established himself as the only road-block to the group's reuniting.

All proceeds of this opening to go to "The Drop In The Bucket" campaign for the education of third world children.



EDITORIAL

JAZZ-NASTICS—WOW!

by normeclure

After watching a group, sadly small in number, of students taking part in a jazz-nastics class all I can say is WOW! I was verily impressed.

Jazz-nastics is a combination of modern jazz dancing and gymnastic exercises. The grace and coordination of the dancing and the strength and fitness gained from the exercises blend to result in a truly beautiful form of movement.

The group meets every Tuesday night at 5:00 in room 158 under the direction of Miss Birdsall.

Miss Birdsall is a very able leader. She has been teaching dancing for over forty years, part of that time in a studio she ran on Yonge St. with her sister.

Many of their students have gone on to the professional level, including a boy who danced in the

stage productions of Sweet Charity (with Juliet Prowse) and Mame (with Ginger Rogers). Many are now teachers and they usually had between eight and ten pupils in the CNE grandstand show every year.

This form of dance-exercise is not solely for the purposes of stage performances. The kind of training in body movement pupils receive is a great asset to everyone from models to hockey players (take note Wendigos). A hockey player may have beautifully developed muscles but if he doesn't know how to move them effectively they are of no consequence.

Could you use a little exercise that will teach you how to carry and hold your body more gracefully and with more strength? Try jazz-nastics: room 158, Tuesday nights at 5:00. Free.



Miss Birdsall and her Jazz-nastics group.

Sportz Skedule

Tuesday, November 10

B-ball vs. Sheridan; 7:30 at P.C.S.S.
Hockey vs. Brock; 8:00 at Huron Park
V-ball vs. Eng. 1; 8:00 at Hart House

Wednesday, November 11

All gyms closed.

Thursday, November 12

Hockey vs. Meds A; 8:45 at Varsity Arena
Soccer vs. St. Mike's; 3:00 at Erindale

Friday, November 13

Girl's Hockey vs. Phys. Ed. 1; 8:00 (a.m.) at Varsity Arena
All you athletic types get out and give some good blood!!!

Saturday, November 14

Hockey vs. Trent; 6:00 at Trent (watch for more exciting information).

Tuesday, November 17

Girl's Hockey vs. Ryerson; 7:45 at Huron Park.

LACROSSE
LINE

by One of the Boys

Rownan Grogan and Knuckles Taylor led the "critiqueless" Erindale Wendigos to a 6-3 stoning of the Victoria Victims. Grogan performed acrobatics in the net and when things were slowing down in the third quarter he ran the length of the floor to score the fourth goal — a first in Erindale and maybe interfac lacrosse history.

Taylor, who had to break a date with a toposless dancer in order to play took his frustrations out on the opposition, scattering bodies all over the floor and even one on the balcony.

Gunner Robinson, after arriving a little late (he's not used to those long Benson and Hedges — this team is not allowed to smoke DURING the game as it's against Hart House fire regulations) scored three quickies with singles going to Dave Michie and "Mad Dog" Doug McKeown. Doug Ward and John Garraughty hit six goalposts between them and played strong defensive games. Ward, who saves his leadership qualities for after the games led the boys into the showers.

We don't write post-game critiques because no one ever has a pen and, besides, we have fun talking it over in the showers.

INTRAMURAL
BASKETBALL

Coming games:

Nov. 12 1st yr. vs. 2nd yr.

Nov. 19 1st yr. vs. 3rd yr.

All games commence at 6:00. Clarkson bus leaves at 5:15.

SOCCER
SUCCESS

by John Capo

On Thursday last, Erindale invaded University of Western Ontario Junior Varsity in London and scored three goals in each half to defeat Western 6-0.

Goals were scored by Ted (Lucky) Fortuna (2), Stan (The Man) Daniel, Les (The Sly One) Gill, Phil (Ouch!) Payne, and, yes sports fans, George W. Groovy — otherwise known as the "Animal" — was credited with a goal (his fourth of the season).

Erindale has one game left before they raid the downtown campus for the U of T Intramural playoffs which start on Monday, November 16th.

The last game here at Erindale will be played on Thursday November 12th at 3:00 p.m. The team needs your support. Let's have it!

GREAT
PUMPKIN
NIGHT NAVEX

by the Baron

Thirty-three cars started in the fog-enshrouded Hallowe'en night for the running of the second annual Great Pumpkin Nite Navex. The thick fog coupled with drizzling rain, and sloppy conditions, turned the already challenging route into a sheer test of endurance for man and machine. The high average speeds of 50 mph. proved impossible to maintain, the lead car checking in one hour late. For the navigator, the night proved a nightmare unless he put all his faith in the accuracy of his odometer. Otherwise his driver, driving blind in the thick soup, could be counted on to overshoot every turn or direction. Accuracy in navigation gained real significance in warning of caution instructions. Some realized this only when it was too late — ditching the car off the road into a swamp or through a stop sign. Consequently, only 15 cars finished within the allowable time limit.

Baron's Three-Star Selection

Keen competition was evidenced not only for the first three place trophies, but also for the coveted R.O.R.R. award (Royal Order of the Rusty Rim), given each rally to the driver/navigator team displaying the most spectacular performance en route. Honourable mention goes to No. 25, the Sanderson/Cairns Volvo for flying over the railroad tracks and losing the complete exhaust system, also to Cole/Hutchison No. 30, for driving for 30 miles

on their spare with only ten pounds pressure. Special mention goes to the Doherty/Purves team in a Jaguar XKE, for re-customizing the side of the car while negotiating a curve.

The R.O.R.R. three-star award also goes to No. 13, an M.G.A. crewed by Patterson/Luncher for ditching their car in the swamp, and then bravely pushing on only to ditch it once again 200 yards down the road!!!

As for the silverware — Loudos/Taurm took the first novice award in a Triumph TR6 with 62 points. Third-place-overall went to Paul Longo and Rick Lasiuk in a Ford Cortina GT. This was the same sponsored Oakland Mercury dealer car that they drove to victory in the last Rallye du Froche. Radio Erindale's entry, a Mississauga taxi surprisingly took second place with its three-man crew of Thompson/Fox/Walker. First place went to another sponsored dealer car, this one a Renault R12 from Rifle Range Motors in Port Credit. Driven by S.A.G.E. president Bob Rudolf and navigated by E.L.C.C. president Baron Steve Jankowski, the blue No. 6 entry came home to the College with only 43 points against it, despite difficult road and weather conditions.

The winner of Radio Erindale's taxi contest was Cathy McEwen. Her reading was \$44.90 while the true taxi reading was \$544.80. Congratulations, and we hope you enjoy hour dozen Labatt's Blue.



V-BALL ALMOST

by Marcus

On Wednesday of last week, the Erindale volleyball team had its clock cleaned by Centennial (Sheridan) College. This failure was partly due to their superior number of team practices and their little bottle of Blitz.

They also had towels and a hot-headed, loud-mouthed coach. Our coach is mild-mannered and polite and has weak kidneys.

Erindale lost four games in a row to Centennial in

what was laughingly referred to as an even match.

"They are lousy; we are better" was the skillful observation made by manager and team-mate Jaan Schaer. By the way, Jaan, how is your fingernail?

The team would like to apologize for their loss but they just didn't give a \$†%&*\$\$@+!. It was only an exhibition game. Anyway?

A LOT OF LOSSES

by P. of the P. Gilhooly

Well, you win some and you lose some. Thursday last the women's interfac basketball team, playing under arduous (ardorous, morous?) conditions — two games in a row — won one and lost one; lost the scores, lost part of the Grinch's glasses and most of Pam Shaw's knees.

Vic II whipped Erindale in the first game — a very fast-paced trial for Erindale

which felt like a sixty minute game. Who cares about the score? We lost.

The second game was against Dents and was great fun. Pam Shaw jumped high and the rest of us played zone. Lost that score too, but we did win the game.

Star performance, for the first and probably the last time, was made by coach Karen's fiancée.

HOCKEY NIGHT IN HURON

by The Seive

Erindale started the game nervously, it being their first game of the season. The general feeling of the team was that they were outthrustled, outplayed and outlumped but that the score was not indicative of their play.

One thing that was noticeable throughout the game was the enthusiasm of Sheridan College at OUR first home game. Their followers outnumbered ours about five to one. The players would like to thank the fans that did support them and hope that their enthusiasm and numbers increase.

Anybody with a bass drum is especially welcome.

1st period scoring: Sheridan opened scoring at 3:18 by Bob Beck No. 11-unassisted. Erindale scores at 5:22;

Rick Robb No. 10 from Terry Ryan No. 14. Sheridan at 10:36; Gerry Garvelo — unassisted. Sheridan at 16:07; Bob Beck from Charlie Archdekin. Sheridan at 19:58; John Kemp from Steve Blundy.

2nd period scoring: Sheridan at 5:30; Steve Blundy from John Quackenbush. Sheridan at 11:48; Marty Seeds from John Quackenbush. Sheridan at 12:47; Steve Blundy from Keith Higgs.

3rd period scoring: Sheridan at 13:32; Marty Seeds from Gerry Gerylo. Final score: Sheridan 8; Erindale 1. Penalties: Total of 16 — 11 to Sheridan, 5 to Erin. Sheridan outshot Erindale 45 to 19.

Carrot Corner

RABBIT BECOMES IMPOTENT

You can re-write this if you like editors, but I fuckin' quit!!!!!!!

by Dave W. Adams

editors note:

The Bun Rab has become upset of late because of the censorship on his column. But please come back Bunnykins to the everlovin' Briar Patch. We love you and need you.

FIT???????

Congratulations to Ute Namat and Anne francé de Ferrière, winners of the October jogging membership campaign. These two gals were the most successful in introducing Erindalians (?) to our jogging route this month.

In all, ten new joggers are getting out for some fresh air and activity each noon.

Our October winners were presented with warm jogging out-fits to meet the cooler weather.

More sweat suits are available for YOU. Five suits will be awarded to the five persons introducing the most new members to jogging at Erindale during the month of November.

Further information in room 171.

Nov. 11, 8p.m. S.A.G.E. presents.. BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID



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FIELD HOCKEY FINALS

by Karen Emphy

On Tuesday last on the front campus, early in the morning: Erindale I, Trinity 0 in the quarter final match in a game drastically subdued by mud in front of each goal. Erindale came



out on top (just barely) with a goal by "The Grinch", a timely drive that caught Trinity's valiant goalie sprawled on the wrong side of the net. With this game they advanced to the semi-finals.

On Thursday morning (early) in Varsity Stadium Erindale and Phys. Ed. played to a draw in the semi-final match. Unfortunately, it was necessary to declare a winner (to facilitate a two team final — that in itself seems a bit narrow). In any case Phys. Ed. was awarded the game on the basis of having more penalty corners.

One of the highlights of the game was Sue Baker's goal — scored late in the second half, but called back — chagrin! — because of ... well we're not quite sure.

A continuous highlight of the game was Erindale's Assistant Athletic Director running up and down the sidelines making subversive remarks about the officials, the players and the coach. "Well, I should say! "we are all indebted to Cook, however, for her

spontaneous rendition of another Erindale cheer:

There's the ball,
There's the stick,
Come on Erindale —
Let's do it!

But we're not sure it will sell.

WOMEN'S V-BALL

Things are looking up for Erindale's women's volleyball team. Our girls were able to overcome their arch rivals, Scarborough, for their only win in five matches at the Ryerson Invitational Tournament.

Much better team play and ball control was shown in this their second tournament of the season. Consistent serving by Rosemary McConville helped improve Erindale's play.



INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

by Marcus

Intramural hockey start on November 16, a run until December 10. It will then resume after Christmas break on January 11, and to to February 11. Play-offs will commence on February 22.

There will be two teams from each year (4th year guys will be counted as 3rd year), and each team will play one game each week. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm at Huron Park.

Players please sign up in Room 171, the Phys-Ed Office, or at the Intramural Bulletin Board just outside the Library.

Officials needed to officiate.



This week the Erindalian four star selection presents: Dave "Gabby" Michie — "When is lacrosse over?" queried the hockey coach. John "Blondie" Sirman — One of our many promising young rookies.



Greg "Moose" and/or "Hawkeye" Kirby — "I'm the greatest; the next Bobby Orr but I'm not telling anyone." Mike "Mighty Mouse" "Star" MacMillan — "Where did my defense go?"

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